

# Letter from Bonshett.

Mr. DRUCKER.—DEAR SIR.—Des  
mole wills a bissel besser du we de en-  
ner wooh. Ich muss confessen dos ich  
baso wor Iver dich, selamole aye ich  
wor yueht so bissel in a petz kumma un  
don is de Betz grawd dro un juit deers  
f'schreibn es wor net exactly reel  
gawest ower mer huts dar Betz aw net  
fardanka kanna far ich muss sawyn dos  
es hut mich aw farzant, sel is so, un  
ower uf dar onra site mane ich het se  
deers net schreibn breicha, of course  
der kon ich's gor net fardanka far du  
suecht olles publisha wos du griedich, do  
bicht a mon, un ich gob gor nix drum  
vos du in de Advocate ducht wons  
yuecht mich nimmy nanner rant sel is  
ol. Ower ich date doeh net griedich, won  
du noch may so briefa ni drucka dacht  
dos rich nanner runn's odder ich kaud  
en schlechter noom gree.

Mere hen de fecht wooh so loit wed-  
der dot mar nix du hut kanna druse  
uf de felder es is muer freed zu orrick  
ich hob noch kan hover lond gapkaid  
un hob my grumbara noch net ga-  
plonted un wons noch wile so fort gate  
don kanna mere ich an de Betz net ex-  
pecta quser muer orrick zu farschuern  
mit grumbare sup bis dar Pert Uil.

Un doeh ich noch nix uf da felder  
gau hob, un d'us es doch gade muss st,  
des wareit du selver wissa, Mr. Drucker,  
deswaya kon ich kan longer brief  
schreibn des mol mole un huff dos oia  
jaser deser zetting mich enshuldichen  
warden.

We es sent in unserm Shettlet.

We shane wirts sine in gorden dori.  
Ven b lumen bloen immer fort.  
Un bumen warden greeen na fine,  
We shane wirts du in summer sine.

HANS KONNERMAUCHER.

## Paragrapic.

Commodore Jos. H. Tooker  
is very fond of oysters.  
He takes an oyster supper  
every night after the per-  
formance at Booth's Thea-  
tre.

A lady the other day meet-  
ing a girl who had lately left  
her service, inquired, "Well,  
Mary, where do you live  
now?" "please, ma'am, I  
don't live nowhere, now," re-  
joined the girl; "I'm marri-  
ed!"

An old black woman, re-  
citing her 'speerunce,' said  
she had been to heaven. "Did  
you see any of de colored  
ladies dar?" asked a younger  
sister. "Oh, you git out; you  
'spose I went in de kitchen  
when I was dar?"

'Spell defendant,' said  
Prof Sprague at the last  
spelling match. "B-e-e-c-h-  
e-r," whispered a little school  
girl, but the audience did  
not hear her, and so the pre-  
cocious child wasn't present-  
ed with a copy of the great  
trial in book form.

'Father,' replied a Cairo  
girl, tears in her eyes, 'you  
may jaw and jaw, and howl  
and howl and and tear, but  
I'll marry John Stewart if I  
die for it.' And the old man  
leaned back and realized that  
he might as well try to pull  
a locomotive up hill.

The young man who spell-  
ed the word buzzard, "b-u-  
double-izzard-u-r-d — buz-  
zard," and was consequently  
retired with a trombone re-  
quiem, is now going around  
the country with an open  
volume of "Webster" in his  
arms, beseeching the privilege  
of proving that his spelling  
was correct.

The Danburian man is re-  
sponsible for the following:  
The boatswain's pipe will  
not be loaned to you to  
smoke. It's a mistake to in-  
quire the time of the day by  
the larboard watch. Don't  
think you can steer a boat  
because you have been a til-  
ler of the soil.

A couple of fellows who  
were pretty thoroughly soak-  
ed with whiskey got into the  
gutter. After floundering  
for some time, one of them  
said:—"Let's go to another  
house, this hotel leaks."

Town committees on high  
weights are not necessarily  
fat men.

Retiring early at night will surely  
shorten a man's days.

When a man bows to, circumstances  
he is forced to be polite.

The only way a young lady could  
spell "molten" recently, was—M-o-u-  
l-to-n.

Many editors are of such a peaceful  
nature that they will not put a head  
on their editorials.

A close observer says that the words  
which ladies are fond of are the first  
and last words.

"I wish I was a pudding, mamma!"

"Why?" "Cause I should have such  
lots of sugar put into me."

A bright boy recently told his teacher  
there were three sects: the male sect,  
the female sect, and the insects.

A baby in Milwaukee, Wis., has been  
christened "Zero," in honor of the cold  
Sunday upon which he was born.

Why are the days in summer longer  
than the days in winter? Because it is  
hotter in summer, and heat expands.

A Chicago deputy sheriff was refused  
free admission to a Chicago theatre. By  
way of revenge he impaled the man-  
ager on a petit jury.

The spelling schools that are spread-  
ing all over Ohio are said to have dem-  
onstrated the fact that a woman can  
spell five times better than a man.

Pleasant-faced people are generally  
the most welcome, but the auctioneer  
is always pleased to see a man whose  
countenance is for bidding.

A printer, hard of hearing, at a spell-  
ing match the other evening asked the  
Captain to "Write the darned word  
down so a fellow can tell what 'tis.'"

She's a regular coquette, is Miss Pa-  
cific Mail. Do you notice how she jilts  
her first love for her second, and don't  
consult Pa-na-Ma on the subject, either?

A handkerchief of William Penn is to  
be on exhibition at the Centennial,  
and a curious correspondent writes to  
ask if it is the original Penn wiper.—  
Mail.

A printer out West, whose office is  
two miles from any other building, and  
who hangs his sign on the limb of a  
tree, advertises for a boy. He says,  
"a boy from the country preferred."

Two Irishmen travelling on the Balti-  
more and Ohio railroad track, came to  
a mile post when one of them said:  
"Tread alsy, Pat; here lies a man 108  
years old—his name was Miles from  
Baltimore."

First class in geography—"How  
many states in the Union?" "The books  
say thirty-seven, but the newspapers  
have it thirty-nine." The newspapers  
are ahead as usual, my son. Go to the  
head."

Mrs. Evarts said to Mr. Evarts yester-  
day morning: "Get up and open the  
dampers, William;" and Mr. Evarts  
said absently, turning over for another  
nap, "Your honor will please note my  
exception."

An Irishman with a heavy bundle on  
his shoulder, riding on the front of a  
horse-car was asked why he did not set  
his bundle on the platform. He re-  
plied: "Be jabbers, the horses have  
enough to drag me. I'll carry the bun-  
dle."

Blifkins was down in Chicago the  
other day when he received a letter from  
his young wife, saying to him that "on  
this lovely spring morning a bird is sing-  
ing in my heart," and old Blif, just  
looked wild a minute and then took a  
freight train for home, muttering to  
himself, "Them's Beecher's sentiments,  
old man keep yer eye peeled."

The San Antonio (Texas) Herald  
gives the following notice to its subscrib-  
ers: "Hereafter we shall publish a list  
of the names of those who go a fishing  
on the Lord's day and fail to send us a  
string of trout. Perch and suckers have  
too many bones in them to allow us to  
forget that the moral element of our  
population look to the press to eradicate  
this growing desecration of the Sab-  
bath."

"Five cents fare for that child,  
madam," said a street car conductor, as  
he opened the door and put his head  
into the car. "Very well," she replied,  
feeling in her pocket; "this is an orphan  
child, and I'm its guardian. I must  
have a receipt for all moneys paid out,  
and as soon as you write one I'll drop  
a nickel in the box." He shut the door  
and leaned over the brake like a man  
in deep thought.

During a conversation between two  
citizens of Detroit, one of them, a wid-  
ower, remarked: "I have just returned  
from Elmwood Cemetery, and I feel  
downhearted." "Yes, it makes a man  
feel sad to view the grave of a lost  
wife," was the reply. "Wife—grave!"  
exclaimed the first; "why, I was up  
that way to collect some money from a  
fellow who has been owing me for a  
year past, and I couldn't get a red!"

The cullud folks of Cincinnati have  
had a spelling match, in which, among  
others, a good old aunty of eighty par-  
ticipated. The climax was reached,  
when the Rev. James Johnson, being  
invited to spell "nosegay," started off  
with a "N-o-u-s," then, seeing the fog  
horn uplifted to blow him down, sud-  
denly corrected himself to "N-o-u-s-h-a-  
g-a-y," and stepped down and out amid  
tremendous rounds of "Hi, dar!" and  
applause.

# REMOVAL.

C. W. LENTZ

respectfully announces to his friends  
and the public generally, that he has  
removed his

## DRUG STORE

from Lehigh's building to the new  
building of Wm. Warner, opposite  
Rising & Hoffer's carriage works,  
and that he has just received a large  
and well selected stock of

## Wall Papers,

which he is selling at Philadelphia re-  
tail prices. Call and examine before  
purchasing elsewhere.

He has also, constantly on hand a  
full stock of all the popular

Patent Medicines,

Drugs, Chemicals,

Perfumeries, Fancy Soaps,

Lamps, Lamp Fixtures, &c.,

To which he invites the attention of the  
public.

Thankful for past favors, he respect-  
fully asks a continuance of the same.  
Don't forget the place, sign of the HIG  
MORTAR, Bank street, Lehigh, Pa.

CHAS. W. LENTZ.

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LEHIGHTON, PA.

B. J. KUNTZ, Prop'r,

Respectfully announces to the public  
that he has just rebuilt the Tannery,  
formerly of Daniel Olewine, and put  
in all the best and most approved ma-  
chinery for the

Manufacture of Leather,

such as Hemlock and Oak Sole, Harness,  
Upper, Kip, alf and Sheep, which he  
will supply at the very lowest price.

Plastering Hair supplied in large or  
small quantities very low. HIDES and  
SKINS bought at highest cash prices.

Patronage solicited. Aug. 8-y1

## FLOUR AND FEED.

Charles Trainer

Respectfully informs the people of Le-  
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Flour for sale;

Also, good FEED of all kinds, and  
STRAW in the Bundle. He is also  
prepared to do any kind of

Hauling and Plowing

at short notice.

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Lehigh, Pa. March 28-ly

## WONDERFUL, BUT TRUE!

Whenever I get a Bottle of Bloom  
of Youth or Magnolia Balm, Rose Tint,  
a Box of Lilly White, or anything in  
that line to beautify the complexion, at  
Durling's Drug Store, it seems to be  
nicer and better than I can get any-  
where else. may

## M. HEILMAN & CO.,

BANK STREET, Lehigh, Pa.,  
MILLERS and Dealers in

## Flour & Feed.

All kinds of GRAIN Bought and Sold  
at Regular Market Rates.

We would, also, respectfully inform  
our citizens, that we are now fully pre-  
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## Best of Coal

From any Mine desired at the VERY

LOWEST PRICES.

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## Boot and Shoe Maker,

Opposite T. D. Clauss' Store,  
BANK STREET, LEHIGHTON, PA.,  
respectfully informs his friends and the  
public, that he has just received a new  
and excellent assortment of Men's Wo-  
men's and Children's Ready-Made

Boots, Shoes & Gaiters,  
Which he will Sell at the Lowest Prices.

Boots and Shoes made to order,  
and Repairing neatly and substantially  
done at short notice. [ap 25-y1]

## PITY HIM? NO!—That Electric

Linctment, like I got at Durling's  
Drug Store, will cure him or any other  
man of RHEUMATISM and all other  
Pains. may 9

JUST look at her Hair! Why I  
thought it was turning Grey? So  
it was, until she got a Bottle of that new  
Hair Restorer at Durling's Drug Store.

BUY IT! TRY IT!—The India  
Rubber Plasters for a Weak Back,  
DURLING has them. may 9

## SAMUEL GRAVER,

Opposite the Public Square,  
SOUTH ST., LEHIGHTON, PA.,  
Manufacturer of

## Tin & Sheet Iron Ware

And Dealer in all kinds of

## STOVES!!

Roofing, Spouting and Jobbing  
promptly attended to. nov. 20

## BETTY PIANO!

THE BEST IN USE. Send stamp  
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## Merchant Tailor

And Dealer in  
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Make up to Order in the most Fashion-  
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## Boots & Shoes

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Kid, Pebble and Grain Leather Boots  
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Make to Order.

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Of the Latest Styles always on hand, at  
the Lowest Price.

Also, Agent for the

## American & Grover & Baker

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Only One Price for Everybody.  
January 11, 1873-y1

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## THE

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## New Photograph Gallery,

on BANKWAY, (near the Lehigh Val-  
ley Railroad Depot), Lehigh,

and that he is now prepared to give our  
citizens Life-Size Pictures at the most  
reasonable rates.

Particular attention paid to taking  
Children's Likenesses. A Trial is  
solicited. June 13-

## Pianos--Organs

Please Examine!

## Packard PARLOR & Grand

## ORCHESTRAL

## ORGANS!

Fort Wayne Organ Comp'y.

A. P. HORN, Agent,  
LEHIGHTON, PA.

All orders left at the CARBON ADVOCATE  
office will receive prompt atten-  
tion. Price lists and all other informa-  
tion furnished.

## Organs--Pianos

MOTHERS, Look at that Child, it  
has Worms. Go or send at once  
to DURLING'S Drug Store, and get a  
bottle of his WORM SYRUP, so plans  
ant and yet so sure. may 9

WHY, OH, WHY will you suffer  
with that Cough or Cold? when  
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DURLING'S Compound Syrup of Tar  
Wild Cherry and Horsehound.

LOOK BEAUTIFUL—LOOK  
LUSCIOUS!—A Bottle of DURLING'S  
ROSE Glycerine for Roughness of  
the Skin, Chapped Hands, &c., only 25  
cents a bottle. may

## BEATTY PIANO.

This splendid Piano Forte combines  
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the unqualified endorsements of the  
highest Musical authorities for its Mar-  
vellous extraordinary richness of Tone,  
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Grand action, First Desk, Carved Pedal,  
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Of double the strength of any other

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Jan. 16, 1873-4nos.

## Auditor's Notice.

In the Orphans' Court of Carbon  
County, estate of Catharine and Peter  
Keubler, dec'd. The auditor appointed  
to distribute the funds in the hands of  
Samuel Keubler, administrator of said  
Estate, and if necessary recede and re-  
settle the account, hereby gives  
notice to all persons interested,  
that he will attend to the duties of his  
appointment at his office in the borough  
of Mauch Chunk, on TUESDAY, MAY  
18th, 1873, at 10 a. m.

P. J. MEHAN, Auditor,  
April 24th, 1873-4

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Lehigh, Carbon County, Pa.

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The undersigned would respectfully  
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lic in general, that they have opened a

## Lumber Yard

In connection with their

## SAW-MILL,

Near the L. & S. Depot,

## WEISSPORT, Penna.,

and that they have new on hand an im-  
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Lumber, such as

Rough Pine Boards,  
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Flooring, Hemlock and Pine,  
Siding, of all kinds,  
Shingles, an immense stock,  
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and, in fact, Lumber of every descrip-  
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We are also prepared to furnish Build-  
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We have constantly on hand a large  
lot of Wood suitable for Firewood,  
which we will sell, in large or small  
quantities, at Prices to suit your Pockets.

Our Motto—HONEST COUNT—LOW PRICES.

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## J. R. RICKERT,

Opposite L. & S. Depot,

## On the East Weissport Canal Bank,

Respectfully informs the citizens of this  
vicinity that he keeps constantly on  
hand, and is selling at the very lowest  
Market Prices, the very best brands of

## Flour & Feed,

ALSO, DEALER IN

## LUMBER

For Building and other purposes, which  
he guarantees to be

## Thoroughly Seasoned

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Wholesale and Retail at the very Low-  
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